

**GRAND
TRUNK
RAILWAY
SYSTEM**

Kawartha Lakes.

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"REGATTA DAY"
KAWARTHA LAKES.

THE KAWARTHA LAKES

T

HE ever-increasing brotherhood of tourists who annually visit the magnificent summer resorts in Canada are year after year flocking in larger numbers into the Kawartha Lakes District. This magnificent country is situated in the Province of Ontario, directly north of Lake Ontario and the St. Lawrence River.

The chain of lakes which comprise the Kawartha Lakes District lies north of Peterborough and Lindsay, and is composed of Lakes Katchewanooka, Clear, Stony, Buckhorn, Chemong, Pigeon, Bald, Sturgeon, Cameron and Balsam, with a magnificent steamer route of 70 miles from Lakefield to Coboconk. Many of the lakes

are dotted with islands, on which pretty and comfortable homes have been erected for summer tenants, and throughout the chain the tourist is nowhere far remote from busy town or village, or humble cottage home, yet is in comparative seclusion.

Toward the middle of September, 1615, Samuel de Champlain, having passed up the Ottawa, across to Lake Nipissing, down Georgian Bay and inland to Orillia, decided to lead the Huron Indians on a warlike expedition against the Iroquois of New York State. Accordingly the party, numbering about two hundred canoes, set out. They traversed Lake Simcoe, and, quoting from Parkman, "The Huron fleet pursued its course along Lake Simcoe, across the 'portage' to Balsam and Sturgeon Lake, and down the chain of lakes which form the sources of the Trent River. As the long line of canoes moved on its way no human life was seen, no sign of friend or foe; yet, at times, to the fancy of Champlain, the borders of the stream seemed decked with groves and shrubbery by the hands of man, and the butternut trees, laced with grape-vines, seemed decoration for a pleasure-ground."

Lovely as were the "Kawartha Lakes" when Nature displayed them to advantage before the enthusiastic glance of the soldier of Ivry and his Indian allies, yet now, with all that Nature then did, improved by the artistic hand of man, they are simply enchanting. Travelers in Scotland, or readers of Sir Walter Scott's or other descriptive works of "The Bonnie Highlands," are not unfamiliar with the wild grandeur of the Scotch Lochs, and all this magnificence is reproduced within the compass of the Kawartha Lakes. The more the scenery is studied, the more convinced one becomes that the charms which are spread out under a Canadian sky, can vie with the most lovely which are scattered under distant climes. These lakes do not possess the awful grandeur of those of Switzerland, nor the cold ruggedness of some of the Scotch Lochs; yet there is about them an inspiration more subdued and peaceful, while every point and island, every bay and headland, glows with a sweetly picturesque beauty. Slowly threading a narrow passage, between verdure-laden islets, the rounding of a point will suddenly bring into view a broad expanse of water, whose continuous shores seem to have no outlet; but hidden behind some island or projecting headland will be found a passage leading through another labyrinth of beautiful

scenery, and, just as further progress seems impossible, another miniature sea breaks on the view.

Rich in minerals, the whole region has recently become an extensive field for lovers of geological science, as also is it for the amateur photographers and botanists.

Canoe and camping parties find here their beau-ideal of summer outing, and if retirement be the desire, one can pitch the tent in solitude and enjoy life in repose. Many from both the United States and Canada have purchased retired, secluded sites along these waters, where neat cottages peep from the shrubbery. In summer months these are occupied by those who wish to escape the din and turmoil of the city, and recuperate health and enjoy life to the utmost. The steam-launch, sail or rowboat and canoe may be discerned in numbers on almost every lake of this great chain throughout the season.

The great charms and advantages of the locality render the "Kawartha Lakes" unsurpassed as a summer region in Canada.

Owing to the high altitude of these lakes (over 600 feet above the level of Lake Ontario), the air is pure, and laden with health-giving and soothing balsamic odors from the pine- and spruce-clad hills—it renews physical vigor, restores the nervous system, invigorates the mental faculties and gives a new lease of life. To those who suffer from Hay Fever, the "Kawartha Lakes" are a haven of Heaven-given relief and security.

As for the canoeist, this midland district of Ontario is one broad, continuous network of lakes extending to James' Bay, and the voyages to be taken by the enthusiastic lover of the canoe have but one limit—the time at the disposal of the voyager.

Easy of access (three hours from Toronto), profuse in its gifts, and diverse in its attractions, having its fashionable resorts, and its delightful facilities for "roughing it." Why not throw business to the janitor for a month, cast care to the dogs, and when you return from the "Bright Waters and Happy Lands" (the English rendering



House-Boating on Kawartha Lakes.

of the Indian word "Kawartha"), you will be a new creature, fortified for another year's trials.

The eastern portion of this district is reached via Peterborough and Lakefield, the latter being the point of embarkation for the trip up Stony Lake and westward.

Peterborough

Is a charming city with a population of 15,000. All requisite supplies for campers may be secured here. Hotel accommodation is good. A list of the several hostleries will be found in another part of this publication.

This season the Otonabee Navigation Company has been formed and will operate a line of steamers on the Otonabee River and Rice Lake, connecting with the trains of the Grand Trunk Railway System at Peterborough and Hastings.

This company have also purchased the splendid summer hotel property "Idyl Wyld," situated on Rice Lake. The hotel is located in a beautifully wooded park, just far enough removed from town and city, and still you may enjoy all conveniences of civilization, long-distance telephone and telegraph connections, etc. Maskinonge and bass fishing is of the best, and you may enjoy your daily paper between the brief waits for a bite. Rates and full information may be had on application to the manager. See hotel list.

Lakefield

A pretty village nine miles north of Peterborough, beautifully situated at the eastern extremity of the "Kawartha Lakes," and is one of the northern termini of the Grand Trunk Railway System. It is one of the many eligible places in Ontario for a summer holiday, and combines all the comforts of home and city life, its hotels being modern and comfortable. At this point several nicely furnished cottages are for rent, for summer months at reasonable rates, the price ranging from \$30.00 to \$40.00 per month. There is also an excellent house-boat, built at the Crossen Car Works, which can be secured on reasonable terms. The steamers of the different companies make this point their headquarters, and make several trips daily to Stony Lake and its island-bound waters, while frequent excursion parties run to this point from Lindsay and the western end of the district.

From Lakefield the steamers wend their way through Lake Katchewanooka, a narrow body of water which connects Clear Lake with the Otonabee River. Duck shooting in this district is very good during the open season, which is accounted for by the quantity of wild rice which is everywhere to be seen. After a short sail, the next point of account is the village of

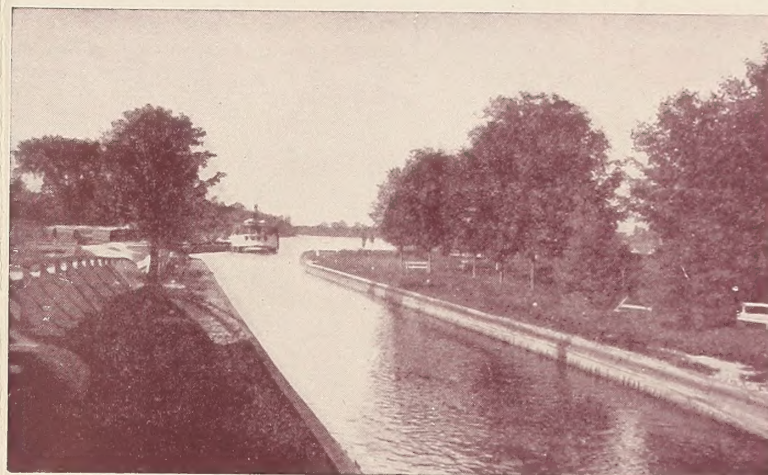
Young's Point

Nestling between Lakes Katchewanooka and Clear, surrounded by forests, and making, in all, a picturesque vista. Clear Lake being considerably higher than Katchewanooka, a lock is situated here in which the steamer is raised to the level of the waters beyond, and proceeds into Clear Lake. Young's Point is a favorite stopping-off place for

tourists, who will find comfortable quarters in the several hotels here situated. The boating and fishing are all that can be desired, and the bathing facilities are unsurpassed.

After leaving Young's Point the route lies through what is known as Clear Lake, a beautiful body of water devoid of island scenery, but with superb vistas on every hand. In many places the land is in a high state of cultivation, and the shore line is most fascinating, with its quiet nooks and deeply sheltered bays, with luxuriant foliage overhanging the pellucid waters and forming a picture of exceeding beauty. Here boating is indulged in to the heart's content, and here and there, as if hiding in heavy wooded uplands, may be seen the tent of the camper or the smoke rising from the campfire of a jolly and happy party. From Clear Lake, the steamer passes into the beautiful Stony Lake, and the perspective of the first glance is a vista of remarkable loveliness. Hundreds of islands are in evidence scattered over the surface of the waters, on nearly all of which are noticed the pretentious and pretty cottages of the summer resi-

12 lbs. of Kawartha Lakes Trout.



Passing through Bobcaygeon Canal.

dent. This portion of the "Kawartha Lakes" offers a most remarkable kaleidoscope of natural beauty. It is estimated that Stony Lake contains some 800 islands, enclosed in an area of about ten miles long and about two miles wide, with water as clear as crystal. A sunset on Stony Lake is one of the most glorious sights imaginable, and leaves upon the mind an indelible impression of weird and fantastic beauty. On its waters the lover of fantastic nomenclature can pass through "Hell's Gate," and perch upon the "Devil's Elbow." The believer in the "Banshee" who will take a walk of 100 yards on the north shore off "Hurricane Point," can visit Fairy Lake, which has neither visible inlet nor outlet, and may amuse himself by trying to fathom the depth of its four acres of water. Many have tried, but none have succeeded. It is known to be more than two hundred feet, how much more no one knows. Its waters are chilling cold, and its white marl bottom shows clear at immense depths. The traveler who goes to the head of Stony Lake will get a wondrous view of the Blue Mountains, and, landing, can visit Canada's celebrated mica mines.



A Typical Scene on Stony Lake.

The islands are of all sizes and shapes—some bare rocks, others covered with luxuriant verdure.

At a romantic point, which is known as the Burleigh shore of Stony Lake, rises stately Mount Julian, clothed in verdure, and studded with clumps of trees. Its summit commands a magnificent view of the wonderfully picturesque Stony Lake, with silvery Clear Lake as a background stretching away to the southern horizon. To the east, and in the shadow of Mount Julian, lies "beautiful Via-



A Catch of Speckled Beauties.

mede," as it has been aptly called by thousands of visitors, nestling in a meadow whose monotony is relieved by patches of granite and groves of giant trees. "Viamede" is noted, among other things, for its healthy location, its pure spring water, and its care of those who seek rest, appetite and pleasure under its hospitable roof.

The Eel River, emptying into Stony Lake at its northern extremity, is a most attractive and beautiful stream. Here an infinite diversity of Nature's grandeur is obtained, and there is no other trip that can equal the scenery on this river. Rushing, roaring rapids, picturesque waterfalls, quiet nooks and sparkling pools, with shores lined with a luxuriant growth of the several trees indigenous to these parts, go to make up a perfect spot for the lover of the artistic in Nature's wildest moods.

Burleigh Falls

This region offers unsurpassed facilities for the summer seeker after rest and health. Its marvelous natural beauty, and the ease with which it is reached, is the secret of its popularity. One feature of Burleigh Falls holiday life which commends it to many an over-worked *paterfamilias*, is the fact that the pleasure-seeker lives so economically that his enjoyment is not disturbed by the fear that he is going beyond his means. The falls proper plunge in broken cascade over cyclopean boulders of granite. So high is this fall that a continuance of navigation at this point necessitated a double-lift lock, and the erection of this massive stone structure was accomplished, at a very great expense, by the Canadian Government. The fishing, as it is throughout the entire "Kawartha" waters, is excellent. All the waters teem with fish—bass, maskinonge in the summer, and trout in the fall. If one has a good guide, he does not need to be an expert with the rod and reel to make a fine catch; for the fish are eager for the bait and seem to court their own destruction.

After leaving Burleigh Falls, the steamer route passes through Lovesick Lake, a pretty sheet of water about one and a half miles

long and rather narrow, with rock-bound shores, forest-margined and with wooded islands. Here cottages are numerous, which lend additional life and attractiveness to the surroundings. At the western end of this lake a lock with a rise of three feet is reached. Before the construction of the lock, Lovesick Rapids were noted as a particularly dangerous bit of water for canoemen, and many a valuable outfit of

guns and camp tackle has gone to the bottom of these rapids. The portage was long and rough, and the risk was frequently taken by the inexperienced. The trip was exciting, but too often costly. The scenery is of a romantic description, in keeping with the name, and there is an Indian legend that tells of a dusky maiden who was wooed by a white man. The lover in his haste to reach her camp, on his return from a hunting trip, ran the rapids and was drowned. In the first wild throes of her grief the maiden walked to the rapids, and, as the pale light of the rising moon glittered through the drooping foliage, she cast herself from a projecting rock into the relentless stream that had taken from her the idol of her heart.

After passing through Lovesick Lock, we enter into Deer Bay, at the eastern end of Buckhorn Lake. This part of the route is very beautiful, and the eye is greeted with innumerable islands scattered in every direction. Black Duck Lake, north of Deer Bay, is noted for its fine duck shooting, and good sport is assured the sportsman in this locality during the open season. After leaving Deer Bay and passing through the narrows connecting the Bay with Buckhorn Lake, another lock is reached at Buckhorn Falls.

Buckhorn Falls

Is a most enjoyable summering place. It is situated on the western borders of the wild, rugged region of granite rock, and the scenery



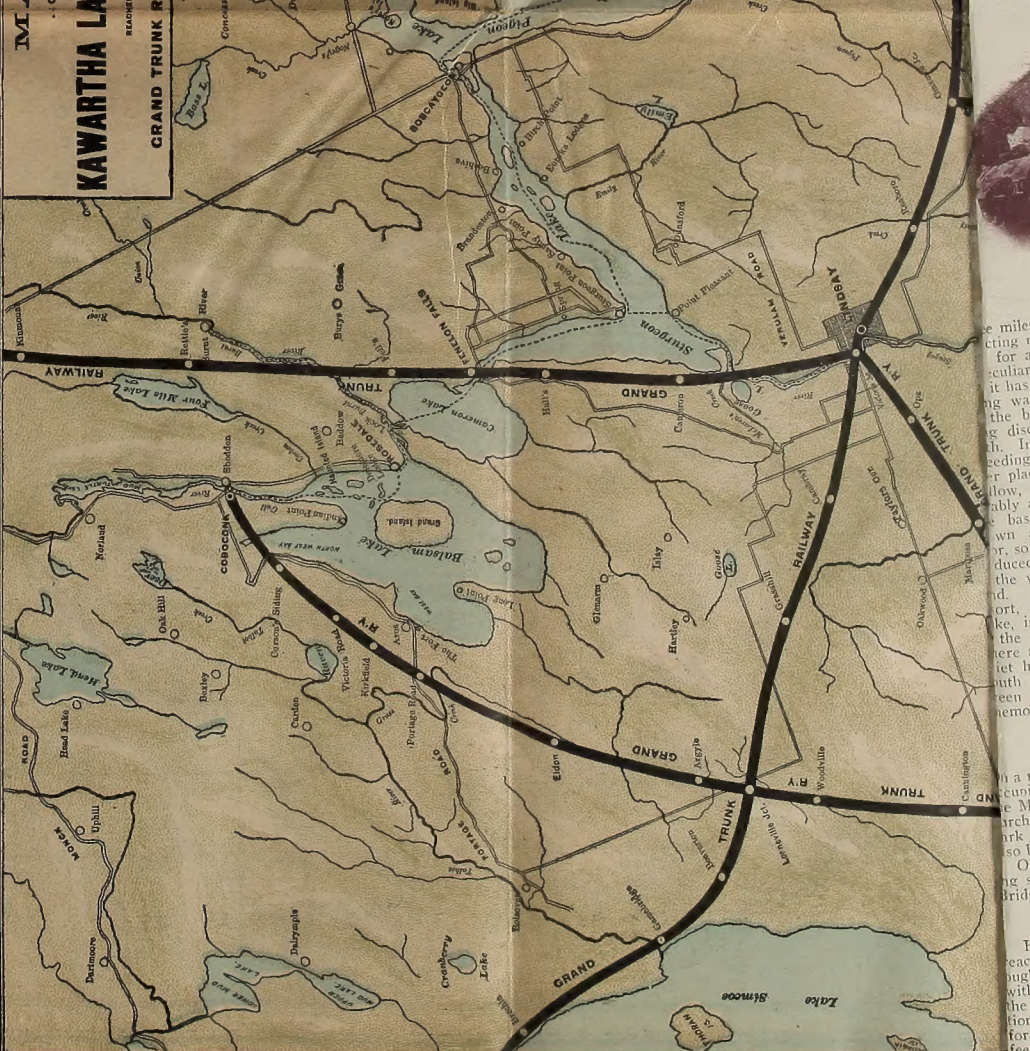
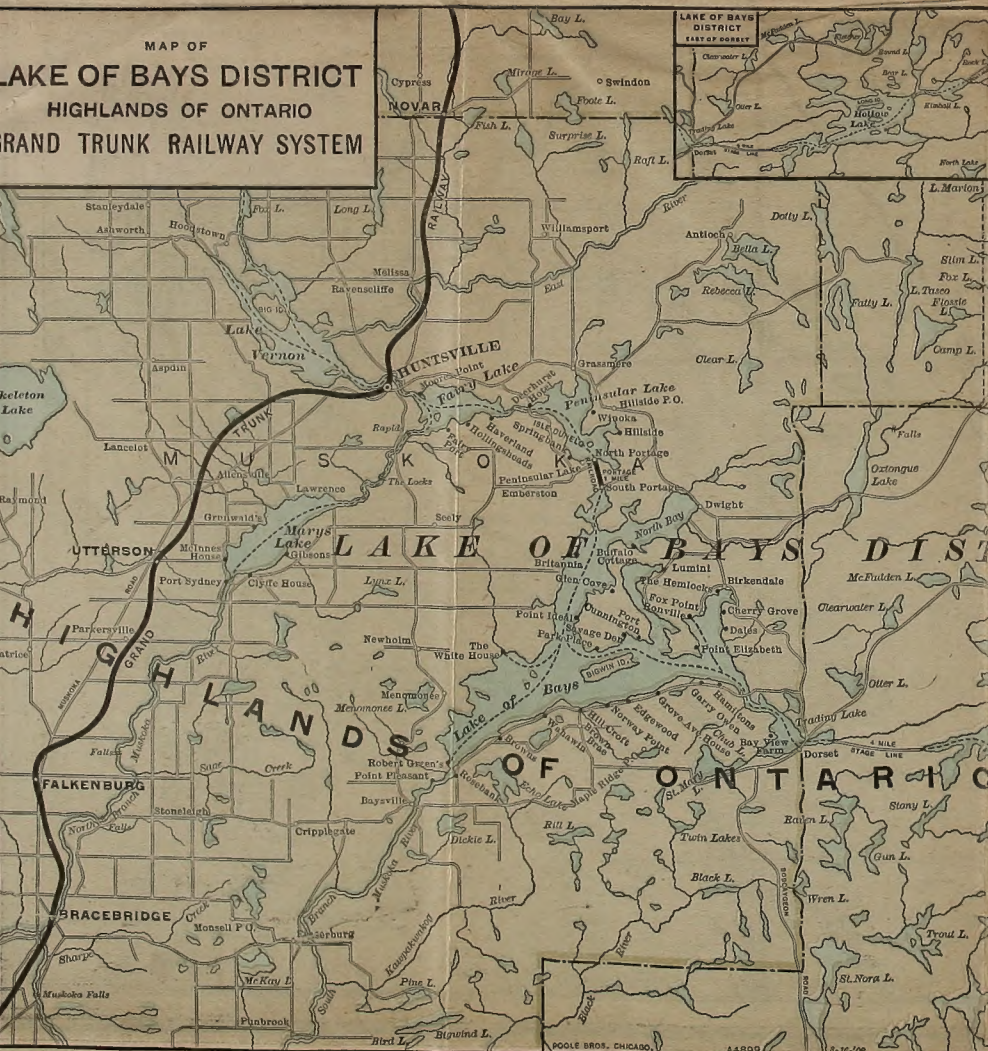
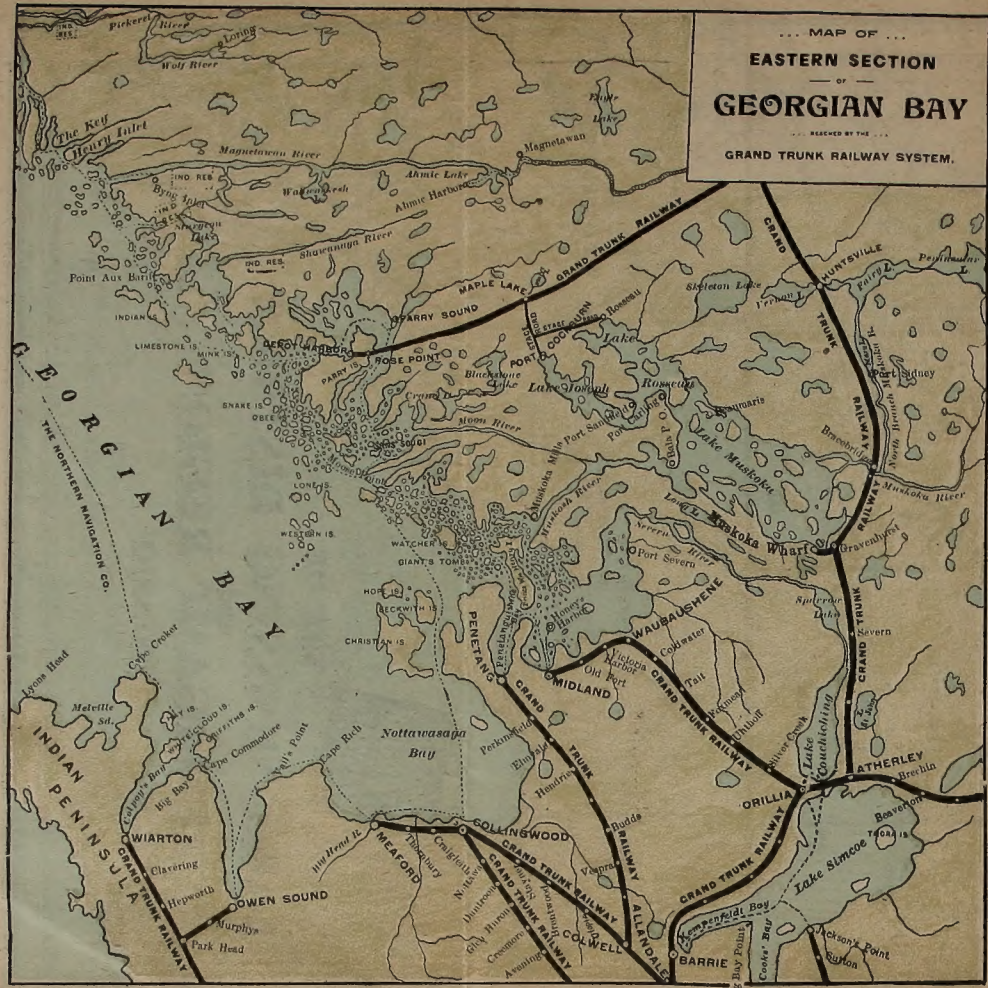
Trout Fishing.



Running the Rapids of the Eel River.







**Insert
Foldout
Here**





Eel River Falls.

Sandy Lake

niles from Buckhorn, is a very pretty sheet of water, that is ng many admirers, who find at this lake a most pleasant re- or a summer holiday.

liarity of the lake is has no inlet, being pure water, clear as crys- e bottom of the lake discernible at a great

In parts the water is ingly deep, while in places there are large, w, sandy reaches, ad- y adapted for bathers. bass in this lake are n as silver bass, the so it is supposed, being ced by the peculiarity e water and the white

A very comfortable t, Inverloch, at Sandy, is beautifully situated he midst of shade-trees, e a most enjoyable and e holiday may be spent. h of Buckhorn and be- n Buckhorn Lake and mong Lake, lies the

is a delightful combina- tion of grove and glen. The fishing here is ex- cellent—bass and mas- kinonge—and in the lakes, a short trip to the north, salmon are taken. In the fall this is a favorite resort of the deer-hunter, for game abounds.

A trip up the Missis- sauga River is one that is full of enjoyment, and the scenery is su- perb.



A Charming Bit of Stony Lake.

Indian Village

a reserve containing some 2,000 acres of land, mostly wooded and uoied by the remaining descendants of the once powerful band of

Mississauga tribe. This is a favorite stop for the tourist, who chases souvenirs of Indian work, such as baskets, bead and birch- k work, moccasins, etc. Good guides for fishing and hunting may o be obtained here.

On Chemong Lake, south of the Indian reserve, are many charm- g spots for tourists and campers, among which is the village of idgenorth.

Bridgenorth

Here is situated "Chemong Park" and hotel. This spot may be eached by boat via the regular steamer routes, or from Peterbor- ough (6 miles) by the regular stage line, which runs in connection ith Grand Trunk trains. A large dancing pavilion is located on he lake shore, where jolly excursion parties find pleasurable recrea- ion. A fine ballroom at the hotel is also kept in constant requisition or hops. The height of Chemong Lake above Lake Ontario is 560 feet, or nearly 900 feet above sea-level, and the atmosphere is of a

purity unexcelled. A large number of summer cottages are located on the lake shores.

Returning to Buckhorn Lake, the steamer route leads westward through the Gannon Narrows into Pigeon Lake. As the steamer ap- proaches the entrance to this narrow waterway, a variety of scenery attracts the eye, including islands of every hue and color, from the isolated rock, with its shadowy crags, to those relieved of their gloom by the presence of luxuriant and patulous woods. The entrance to Pigeon Lake is guarded by a beautiful, lofty island, from whose sum- mit the eye takes in one of the finest landscapes that may be found in this district. This beautiful spot is known as Jacob's Island.

Pigeon Creek, one of the inlets to this lake, is a famous haunt for duck hunters.

Bobcaygeon

Is situated on an island in the river between Sturgeon and Pigeon Lakes, and is distant from Lindsay about 22 miles, Bridgenorth 20, Buckhorn 17 and Fenelon Falls 15. It can be reached either via Lind- say, from which place a well-appointed mail steamer makes daily trips, or from Lakefield and the westbound steamer route, or from

Coboconk, at the extreme western end of the chain of lakes, to Sturgeon Point, where connection is made with steamer. The hotel and boarding house accommoda- tion is unexcelled on Stur- geon Lake, and at Bobcay- geon numerous cottages are for rent, and delightful sites for camps, large or small, are innumerable. The fish- ing grounds, it may be said, are famed throughout the continent, anglers having been attracted as far as from the sunburnt plains of Texas. The sportive bass rise freely to the fly, and four- pound fish are not infre- quently taken from the canal in the heart of the village. As many as twenty-five bass, many of which tipped the scales at five pounds, and two fine maskinonge, one

of which weighed 22 pounds, have been recorded as a day's catch.

A commodious public bath-house is under municipal management. The head and foot of the island are natural parks, and winding among the trees, at one moment skirting along the shore to get a

glimpse of the dancing waters through the tang- led boughs, then back in- to the bush and out again at a point of vantage to view the lake, are miles of sawdust drives, con- structed for public enjoy- ment by the private enter- prise of a large lum- ber concern. Several small steam yachts are rented to pleasure and fishing parties by their owners, and delightful trips may be made to suit the time and opportuni- ties of tourists. The



On Buckhorn Lake.

camping grounds in this vicinity are without a peer, and supplies of all descriptions are available.

Sturgeon Point

Lies in the elbow of Sturgeon Lake, one hour by steamer from Lindsay, and boats from Bobcaygeon and Fenelon Falls call twice daily, each way. It is a beautiful natural park, of oak, maple and pine. A large number of cottages have been erected chiefly by residents of Lindsay, who spend the summer here, but some of them, and very handsome ones, belong to parties in Toronto and other large centers. It is here that Mr. William McDonnell, the well-known author, spent his summers. A legend has it that in the old days, when battles along these lakes were frequent between the Iroquois and Hurons, a young Iroquois chief named Ogemah, fell in love with the only daughter of a Huron chief, and when the young man came to Sturgeon Point, known to the Indians as Na-ma-sah-gae-gun, to woo his love, he was treacherously dealt with by a Huron brave, a rival for the maid's affections. Upon this legend, Mr. McDonnell wrote one of his choicest poems, "Manita," and in his opening stanza, charmingly descriptive of the Point, he says:

*"Stars came out one by one, as if to see
How like to Paradise the place could be."*

Pleasant Point, opposite Sturgeon Point, is a port of call for steamers, and a magnificent site for campers. The fishing in Sturgeon Lake is of the very best.

Lindsay

Is a thriving and prosperous town, and few towns in Canada have equaled or surpassed the town of Lindsay in steady, solid improvement. The citizens are actively enterprising, and an energetic Board of Trade maintains a keen eye to the business advancement of the community. Lindsay, however, does not allow itself to become entirely engrossed in business pursuits, but devotes a reasonable amount of time to outdoor exercise and wholesome manly sports. Only three hours' run from Toronto, and two hours' from Port Hope, on Lake Ontario, Lindsay is a favorite distributing point for the happy holiday-makers seeking a large section of "Kawartha" waters; for it is here the tourist takes the steamer for Sturgeon Point, Bobcaygeon, Fenelon Falls, Rosedale, Coboconk, and all the innumerable intermediate resorts and camps, on the hospitable shores of Sturgeon, Pigeon, Cameron and Balsam Lakes. This is also a favorite point for the embarkation of excursions, and during the height of the season scarcely a day passes that large, swift and comfortable excursion boats are not in requisition to carry the throngs in quest of a brief breath of exhilaration, or a day's change on the bright, limpid waters of "Kawartha."



Hotel Kawartha and Cottages near Fenelon Falls, Ont.



Steamer "Manita" on Fenelon River.

Scugog Lake

One of the Kawartha Lakes, is the southern gateway to a continuous chain of lake and river navigation in a land of plenty and pleasant scenery. In this lake is Scugog Island, containing 8,000 acres of well-culti-

vated farms, including the Indian village of the Massagoua tribe, with a reserve of 800 acres.

Campers and cottagers can always get supplies of milk, butter, eggs, vegetables, fruits, etc., from the farmers. At Pettet's Point are a number of cottages. On the Nonquan Island, opposite Nonquan River, boarding accommodations for tourists may be obtained.

Fishing and duck hunting is first-class. The Washburns Island camping ground, a pleasant outing place 16 miles from Port Perry, is on an elevated point of land where there are cottages and a pavilion. It is visited by excursion parties from many parts of the country, which makes it an objective point for landing and picnicking.

Scugog Lake, only 16 miles from Lake Ontario, is 578 feet above that lake. Scugog Lake is connected by river navigation through

Lindsay to Sturgeon Lake and other connected lakes to Lakefield, north of Peterborough, a distance of about 90 miles from Port Perry, which is situated at the southern end of Scugog Lake, distant from Toronto, by Grand Trunk Railway via Whitby, 49 miles. Its high elevation on the north side of the ridges forming the watershed, sends the waters of this lake through numerous lakes and down the Trent River, emptying into Lake Ontario in the Bay of Quinte, at Trenton, giving this town a prominent and convenient place of resort for the tourist or sportsman.

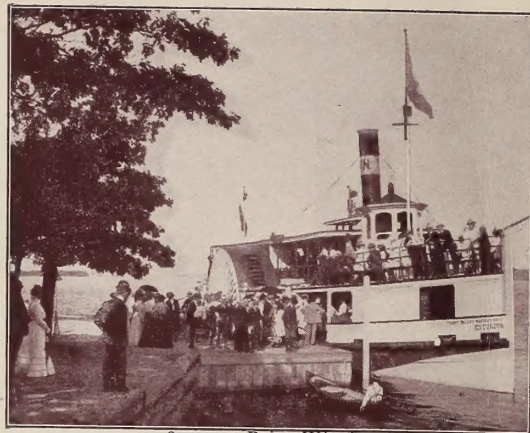
Large and small excursion steamers are always to be had for excursions and pleasure parties to local or distant points at moderate rates, with fishing boats in plenty for hire, accompanied by expert fishermen as guides if required. This lake is known far and wide as a fishing and hunting resort, and is well worth the time and attention of the sportsman or tourist, possessing as it does so many desirable features. Maskinonge and bass are plentiful, and duck shooting is good in season.

Port Perry

With its high elevation, and its convenience to large centers of population, occupies a most favorable position as a resort for tourists or others in search of health and rest. The town commences at the lake front, facing the rising sun, extending westward in easy grades for about three-quarters of a mile to a height of 117 feet. On this rising ground stand the business houses, public buildings and private residences with their beautiful and well-kept lawns. The streets of the town are largely planted with shade trees, and when in full foliage present a forest appearance, most inviting for its cool shade and pleasant surroundings.

The town has two first-class hotels, also many boarding houses, business places in every branch of trade, banks, telegraph and telephone systems, waterworks, electric light, fire department, fine churches and public library. The town is connected with Scugog Island by what was at one time a floating bridge; but which is now filled in, making a permanent roadway.

The Grand Trunk Railway System affords an efficient service between Toronto and Port Perry.



Sturgeon Point Wharf.

Fenelon Falls

This thriving village, of over 1,500 inhabitants, is situated immediately between Cameron and Sturgeon Lakes, two of the most beautiful of that charming chain of lake and stream which forms the direct route of the "Kawartha Lakes" waterway. Being within 80 miles of Toronto, and on the line of the Grand Trunk Railway System, Fenelon Falls enjoys all the advantages of a frontier town, such as first-class daily mail service, good railway and steamboat connections. There are also first-class modern hotels, a number of good boarding houses, good livery stables, besides any number of rowboats, steam and naphtha launches, sailboats and guides for hire at reasonable rates for those who come in quest of pleasure. The lakes and streams with which this section abounds, and which can be easily reached from here, even daily, by tourists who choose to live in the village, afford the very best of fishing and duck shooting, each in its season; splendid deer, partridge and rabbit hunting can be found within a day's walk of the village.

A steamer makes daily trips to and from Lindsay, Sturgeon Point and Coboconk, and connects with steamers for all parts of the chain. The falls at this point are very beautiful, and a rise of 28 feet through the lock is necessary to reach Cameron Lake farther on.

Here is situated, overlooking the picturesque Fenelon River, the Hotel Kawartha. It has accommodation for about 100 guests. This model hostelry has the advantage of every privacy, being just far enough removed from the business section of the town to give it this advantage. Its interior arrangement has been planned with a view to giving it the homelike air so much appreciated, and old-style, open fireplaces have been placed in the reception and smoking rooms. The building is electric-lighted throughout, and is modern in every particular. Within the hotel grounds, which cover eight acres, seven large, airy cottages are snugly ensconced. These cottages can be rented at moderate rates.

After passing through the locks the steamer emerges into Cameron Lake, a clear stretch of water about two miles wide and three miles long, with heavily wooded shores, and here and there a bit of cleared land. Very good maskinonge fishing is to be had in this lake. Entering the Rosedale River, the steamer proceeds until another lock



Leaving Bobcaygeon Wharf.

is reached, and a rise of three feet is necessary to obtain the level of Balsam Lake, the last of the chain.

Rosedale

Is a charming bit of scenery, situated on the shore of Balsam Lake, at the entrance to the Rosedale River. It is an ideal camping place. A sloping, wooded shore and shelving beach, farms and gardens near

at hand, boat service twice a day, a post-office near at hand, combine every convenience with all the perfect naturalness of the primeval forest. The rivers, together with the lake, afford opportunities for fishing in any weather. Just below the little lock (free to all who will work it), the Burnt River enters the Rosedale River, a most picturesque stream that winds its way through the unbroken forest, and is for many miles navigable by steamboats. In the fall, Rosedale is a favorite resort of the duck hunters, and many a fine day's shooting is enjoyed. Full information is always cheerfully given by Mr. James McMann, Rosedale P. O.

After leaving the Rosedale River, we enter Balsam Lake, a pretty sheet of water six miles long by about eight miles wide. Charming spots for cottages, and equally attractive to the eye of the prospective camper, many islands are here in evidence, and shores beautifully wooded. The steamer proceeds about six miles on Balsam Lake, and then enters the Gull River, and after a run of about a mile, reaches

Coboconk

On Gull River, situated between Balsam Lake and Mud Turtle and Silver Lakes, furnishing good accommodation for tourists. The village is located on both sides of the river, and you can at any time lure your breakfast from the stream without a guide or boat. Balsam Lake is only one mile below the village, the limpid waters literally teeming with finny denizens. Maskinonge of 25 pounds' weight, and bass of five pounds, are by no means rare. Perch, carp and herring are also plentiful. Ball Island, in this lake, is, without exception, the peer of this whole country for a camping place. Mud Turtle (big and little), as well as Silver Lakes, are about a mile above Coboconk. They are all magnificently picturesque, and sheltered by primeval forests, and are excellent fishing grounds. Coboconk has connection by the Grand Trunk Railway, four hours from Toronto; also by steamer from Lindsay, which traverses Sturgeon, Cameron and Balsam Lakes, a distance of 26 miles, and one of the most pleasant boat trips in Canada.



Caught at Buckhorn, Kawartha Lakes.

The Trent Valley Navigation Company

Provides for the transportation of the traffic over these delightful lakes. The headquarters of the Company are situated at Bobcaygeon, a resort that yearly attracts tourists from the farthest parts of the continent. From Coboconk, at the northeast end of the lakes, the newly constructed propeller "Manita" plies to Lindsay, passing through Balsam, Cameron and Sturgeon Lakes, and calling at Rosedale, Fenelon Falls and Sturgeon Point, all resorts of increasing renown. The handsome mail steamer "Esturion," lighted by electricity, runs between Bobcaygeon and Lindsay, and the paddle steamer "Ogemah" from Bobcaygeon to Chemong Park, thence to the Indian Village through Buckhorn and Lovesick, and connects at Burleigh Falls with steamers for Young's Point and Lakefield, passing through Stony Lake, which equals and rivals, in scenic beauty, the Thousand Islands of the St. Lawrence. Connections with the Grand Trunk

Railway are made with the lakes at Coboconk, Fenelon Falls, Lindsay and Lakefield, and through tickets, at excursion rates, are issued from the principal points in the States and Canada.

FISHING NOTICE.

Any non-resident of the Province of Ontario desiring to angle in the waters of the Province must first obtain an angling permit, the fee for which shall be \$2.00 for one person, and \$5.00 for a family not exceeding five persons; such permit shall be good for a period of three months, and must be produced by the person angling when required to do so by the Overseer or other official authority. The holder of such permit shall be entitled to take with him when leaving the Province the lawful catch of two days' fishing, when the coupon accompanying the permit is attached to the receptacle containing the fish, otherwise the fish will be liable to confiscation.

Permits may be secured from any of the game wardens or from the Chief Game Warden, Legislative Buildings, Toronto.
Special permits costing \$2.00 are required for the waters of Algonquin Park.

HOTELS.

PLACE.	HOTEL.	PROPRIETOR.	Acc.	RATES.	
				Per Day.	Per Week
Bobsaygeon	Hotel Royal.....	Jos. J. Hunter.....	50	\$1.50 to \$2.00	\$7.00 to \$8.00
	Rockland Hotel....	A. G. Lawless.....	30	1.50 to 2.00	7.00 to 8.00
	Riverside Cottage..	Mrs. Jas. Hays.....	12	1.50	6.00
	Beechwood Cottage..	Mrs. J. L. Lancaster..	10	1.50 to 2.00	Special
	Boarding House....	Mrs. W. Whyte.....	30	1.25	7.00
Bridgenorth	Boarding House....	Walter Ventress.....	12	1.00	5.00
	The Cedars.....	N. Crowe.....	35	1.00	Special
	Boarding House....	J. McL. Oliver.....	10	1.00	5.00
	Chemong Park H'l..	Geo. H. Brown.....	150	1.50	7.00
	Burleigh Falls H'se	F. H. Darcey & Son..	100	1.50 to 2.00	12.00
Coboconk	Pattie House.....	J. E. Jackson.....	50	1.00 to 1.50	7.00
	Queen's Hotel.....	F. C. Priestland.....	100	2.00 and up	Special
	Hotel Kawartha....	H. Brooks.....	20	1.00	Special
	Brooks Hotel.....	J. Twomey.....	30	1.00	Special
	Mansion House....	J. Aldous.....	100	1.00 to 1.50	Special
Fenelon Falls	McArthur House....	Thos. Eastwood.....	40	2.00	Special
	Buckhorn Hotel....	N. Pearson.....	25	1.00	Special
	The Windsor.....	Wm. Irwin.....	14	.75	5.00
	Inverloch House....	Freeman & Carveth..	75	1.50 to 2.00	8.00 to 10.00
	Victoria House....	Thompson & Mann..	40	1.00	Special
Halls Bridge	Midland House....	H. W. Darcey.....	30	1.00 to 1.50	Special
	Lakefield House....	A. G. Lawless.....	50	1.50	7.00 to 10.00
	Commercial House	Chas. McBride.....	40	1.00 to 1.50	Special
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Lindsay, Ont.	Daly House.....	Wm. Pym.....	25	1.00	3.50 to 4.50
	Central House.....	J. Maunder.....	40	1.00	3.50 to 4.50
	Queen's Hotel.....	Gas. Butler.....	40	1.00	3.50 to 4.50
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	National Hotel....	J. A. Lawless.....	200	1.50 to 2.00	7.00 to 12.00
Peterboro, Ont.	Snowden House....	D. Fraser.....	60	1.50	6.00 to 10.00
	White House.....	Augustus White.....	40	1.00	7.00
	Phelan House.....	T. Cavanagh.....	50	1.00	4.00 to 6.00
	Munro House.....	R. J. Munro.....	50	1.00	4.00 to 6.00
	Crown Hotel.....	F. A. Clarke.....	25	1.00	4.00 to 6.00
Port Perry	Queen's.....	M. Tooley.....	25	1.00	4.00 to 6.00
	Sebert House.....	L. Bandell.....	75	1.50	7.00
	St. Charles Hotel..	E. Allward.....	60	1.50	6.00
	Other Bdg. Houses.75 to 1.00	4.00 to 5.00
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Mt. Julian P. O.	Mt. Julian Hotel..	Wm. Thompson.....	40	1.00 to 1.50	6.00 to 8.00
	Loon Lake Inn.....	M. Kennedy.....	30	1.25	7.00
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